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MERGE. The Treasury and War Department of the

Confederate States have published a joint circucy under the recont legislation of Congress.

It is to be required of all vessels going out of the vessels are also required to execute a bond Congress abolishing substitutions, terminates, ted by the laws of the Confederate Government, an net of grace and favor to the citizen, and not erument shall offer for shipment from such peri.

The freight 10 be paid by the Confederate have had a right to make such contract as in Our facilities for executing ARMY work are Confederate port, shall be five pence sterling it was, of course, repealable at the will of Conguparter, and we invite the attention of Quartermenters, Commissaries, and other government officials thereto.

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the destination. It was the disposition of our armies. The letter was done.

The le We have, also, a large amount of English pounds per ton, payable on delivery in the Conper pound for middling uplands, and at a pro-In calculating the ton of freight by weight, amble to the law repealing substitutions recog-2240 pounds aball be allowed; by measure, mixed this. orty cubic feet shall be allowed.

States, the ortiward freight shall be six pence serious per pound; and whenever the Government is not prepared to fill up any portion the timinage reserved for its use at the times at which any vessel may be made ready to sail, her owners may fill up the same on their own account; but no vessel shall, without consent of the Government, sail on her octaved voyage account; but no vessel shall, without consent of the Government, sail on her octaved voyage account; but no vessel shall, without consent of the Government, sail on her octaved voyage and could of her cargo shall be iaden for graded—the officer alloging, as a reason, that it is not be the obtained of the consumation of the consuma ARLANTA, Georgia. until coe-third of her cargo shall be laden for garded-the officer alloging, as a reason, that ergy for the consummation of a struggle which is to re-

packages of James Thomas' extra fine Tebacco, We are indebted to E. L. Auting, Esq., are theresolves, despise traiters. of Marion, Alabama, for late Nashville and

At last advices forty-eight hours had passed without the newsmongers of Washingister Davion to Saward. They were important, of course, or a special measurement would not have been deemed necessary for their transmis- ing paragraph : sion, and the fact that their nature has been so closely concealed convinces us " there is a nig-

Col. John W. Evans, of the 64th Geor- the en Pond, Florida, is not a brother of General Evans of South Carolina, as we stated in a late issue, but a native of Macon, Georgia.

ledgeville charge for board \$15 per day in Con- On the contrary, we are assured that no such federate money, and \$7 in State treasury notes. intelligence has been received in this city by our "loved ones" if within their reach. You were unthe military authorities, although dispatches der no special obligations to us, and could have been

miss candidate to harmonise the party. This or voted for the expulsion of my colleague. he can do, and avoid a present necessity of leav-

in every other respect to the never defeated the Shoddy party to carry the State at all haz-COMPETENT AND MOST RELIABLE veterans of Thomas " We have no knowledge ands. A #"rescriptionist

Can be found at the store at all hours of the day but are ratisfied from what we learn that it is Can be found at the store at an norm of the tay but are really and anxious to meet the "veterans of weeks ago Captain Barbar, of the lat Ohio bat-Thomas." There have been, at several times tallon, proceeded, with his command, to the lately, appearances that this desire was about field of Chickamsuga, for the purpose of giving e. n. Wellborn. J. a. Taylon, to be gratified, but the Yankers invariably in that contest, and who were left unburied by THE REPORTER, In that contest, and who were fort unduring by

publishes what it terms an "important confi-dential circular," signed by P. W. White, ma-jor and chief quartermaster, dated Rovember that the number of interments made by his com-## Action of the Configuration and the whole things of the control of the configuration and the whole things of the configuration and the config

PROR RESPRIS. We have the Bulletin of the 20th instant. The ocal and commercial columns are without interest; the river column announces that the river was rising slowly, and business on the levee brisk. The following is the financial quo-

w York Exchange, selling.

We notice a call for a mass meeting to susor linen rage, white or colored, delivered at the tain the policy of Andy Johnson in Tennessee, to which is appended some two hundred names. Among these we recognize but few of the old Lood notices will be charged at the rate of fifty sts. REGULATIONS OF FORLIGN COM- citizans. We shall give room to this document in order that the names of the traitors may be

placed on record. From a funeral notice in the Bulletin we learn ar of the regulations and restrictions to be im- of the death of J. O. Greenlaw, Esq., at his posed upon the foreign trade of the Confedera-residence, corner of Second and Mource streets. J. B Bingham Is endeavoring to raise a cav-The substance of these are briefly stated by the alry regiment to serve twelve menths in the Richmond Examiner for the benefit of the gener. State. He gots his authority from Andy John-

VV our friends that we recently purchased our parts that one half of the tonorage of the publication office, one of the most

THE SUBSTITUTE CONSCRIPTS—The decision of the Court of Appeals of this State, says Government for its own use, both on the outward and homeward voyage. The owners of test the constitutionality of the recent set of conditioned that the vessel will pursue upon the fur the people of Virginia at least, all judicial voyage designated, and that she will return with controversy of the matter. The court manireasonable dispatch to a Confederate port after mously affirmed the constitutionality of the law her cutward cargo shall be discharged, with a referred to, on the ground that the substitution cargo consisting one-half of articles not prohibiand the other half of such stricles as the Gov. a contract in any respect to which the Govern-States on all cotton and tohacco shipped from a this case is contended for. As an act of grace federate port, in cotton, at ten pence sterling ment of Congress, the exigencies of the counportionate price for cotton of other qualities. a public necessity of this nature, and the pre-

> A DISAPPOINTED TRAITOR -We observe in If the outward-hound vessel shall consent, at the Nashville Union a personal card signed sole-cause of the dissatisfaction and discontent that exthe request of the Government, to take two- James Trimble, complaining bitterly of the istain the ranks. The soldier knows that when he enthirds her cargo for account of the Confederate treatment he has received at the hands of Fed- tered the service he occupied an honorable position in States, the cultward freight shall be six pence eral efficials. It appears that through his agenarmy, and had made secession speuches. All he has thus been nighted and cold'y treated. Garirell with a pamphlet copy of the address of Congress to the people of the Confederate States.
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> Garirell with a pamphlet copy of the address of ranks. He should have expected to be thus though his face is burnt brown by the run or Southern other papers which have drifted ashore, directed to be the ranks that the solid ranks the state of citizens to the people of the Confederate States.

> Major J H McMahon, former editor of Governor, in addition to Judge Murchy, Measure, ocable and praiseworthy that ever engrossed the atter- Vankes secount of the affair, and then I hope to the Memphia Bulletin, was in Selma on the 11th | Rogers, of Pine Bluff, Underwood, of Helena, Dr. John Kirkwoed, of Little Rock, Jesse Tur-

MILITARY CAMP IN NEW JERSEY .- Proposals have been advertise I for, for the erection of Olles, Esc., New York Hereld estimates Gen. Johnston's to be quartered next summer and fail. Apprearmy at forty thousand effectives, and adds: hensions are felt that this occupation of New "It is a force decidedly inferior in numbers and Jersey by troops may have reference to the

our forces appear. The "veterans" are not field, and entered upon their hamane work. Mr. Read, agent of the United States sanitary com denion, or assistant, was present, examined the bodies, and made memoranda from which it is believed, many of the bodies will be recognized.

From the Philadelphia Evening Journal. ABE'S VISITOR. BY RISTIC.

All Nature was decked for evening rest.

For the gold in sun had gone from the west,

When Henest (i) Old Abs, with his recal grace,
And a smile like a shad's that filumined his face, And a smile like a shade shad limined his face. Reposed at his ease in a cosy arm-chair. (He is always at ease when sattled in there.) While he thought of the "Nig," the war and the draft. And the glorious day when he cruised on a raft.

And the glorious day when he cruised on a raft. The Devil appeared, and grasping a chair, Sat down with a grin that raised Abraham's har; Then, twitching his tail, he emitted a successioned Old Abe to drop down on his knew How are you. Mr Abe? Is my list nearly filled Of sick wen and dying, of wounded and killed? Of widows in tears, of orphans unfed. Of poor boarst men now struggling for bread?" Dear Bevil, "quoth he, "I he doing my best To promote the interest of you and the rest; But then you must know I am only the tool Of Saward and Chass, and that other old fool. Who the navy controls, and who always condomns the navy controls, and who always condemn Any modern plan of capturing Semmes. He reminds me of one I snaw in the West.—"

Patinw! Your jokes," said the Davil, "are nonthe hest."
Continued Old Abe: "Since last you were here. The Copportness tribe have thrown off their fear, And would you haiters lit—have striven to vote (Of which fact, Mr. Devil, just please make a note, As their conscience distated!—a thing never know: Infour party, of which you be the sinew and bonns; Int." chacaled Old Abe. "I settled their fate. For I paroled enough man to carry the Siate." Good! "cried the Devil. "I command you not cease To strangis all efforts that lead to a peace. But tell no. MI Abe. what works your mind. ut tell me, MY Abe, what worries your mind, our conscience not dead and your judgment as

hilins?"
An," murmured Old Abe, "I ve a hankering fear
That the South will be free in less than a year,
And striving our best, we "re trying our chance
To kick up a war with Hogland and France."
Bully for you!" cried the Devil, in glee, be news is so good come and sit on my knce, love thee, MY Abe, and love thee so well I fore thee, my Abe, and love thee so well I shall trumpet thy praise through the regions of bel I must bid you good bye—keep on with your work, Neglaubt of you now in m, become doth lark. Go on with your leagues—a very good Jake !"

And, kirsing Old Abe, he vanished is amoke.

The widow still weeps for the one that is dead The orphun yet craves for the morred of bread. The orphun yet craves for the morred of bread. Woile he glerious sun and night's starry band Shine, angry and sad, on our groef-stricken band. Death's holding the feast, and crushing the life Frem a nation now tora by menatural strife; But what care the men row holding the helm? They rule o'er us all, and the Davil rules them?

LIBERALITY ACKNOWLEDGED.

ATLANTA, GAS, March 14, 1864. FEAL: The 28th regiment of Tennesse and was consomed with quite a lively gusto, Such conduct upon the part of those not con

citizens -as inferiors and with cold indifference, many refusing to extend to him the common courtesies due the ambitions here had been in the Confederate salita such incalculable advantages to those by whom is the first case where a Yankee blockstding

treated, for even Yankees, despicable as they skies, and his ruddy shock named by the chaffing winds of the drill field - his garments solled and tattered by the processary ravages of camp life-le still the true rep. This is the way we shall continue to serve the ARKANSAS.—The bogus election in this State resentative of the patriotism, the chivalry and gullantry bosts when they come in range.

See I for the last Manday in March. For of the South, and is engaged in a calling the most hone. It will not be long before we shall have a is fixed for the last Monday in March. For of the South, and is engaged in a calling the most hon-

ner, of Van Buren, and Orville Jounings, of to lean interest in our success, to extend to the soldier Washington, have been spoken of in this con- not only an encouraging suffe and warm reception, but to follow the noble example of Mesers. Willie & Young, and make actual denations of such things as their easier Report PROM FLORIDA -The Savannah situation to life will allow. Such conduct by the citi Republican, of Monday morning has the follow- zene would send a thrill through the ranks of our army saif by his bravery in the battle near Ocean Pend, Florida, is not a brother of General Found.

trace the above report to any reliable source. and thereby deprived of many of the comforts and con

Year Ending June 30, 1863.

Exports from the United States to Foreign Ports use it.—New York News. for the Year Ending June 30, 1863. Demestic product other than apsels... Foreign dutable merchandise...81259 Foreign free merchandise.....5.21 ...8249 801,43

The Emancipation Convention. This convention assembled at Louisville on the 22d ult., and was organized by the appointment of the following officers and committee: Presiden'-W. P. Thomason, of Kentucky.

Vice-Presidents-M. M. Brion, Tennossee; F. Wolfe, Arkansas; J. S. Nizon, Kentucky; Secretaries—J. S. Fowler, Tennesses; James
Taussig, Missouri; J. W. Campbell, Kentucky;
Msj Lucien J. Barnes Arkansss.
Committee on Resolution—F. H. Wolfe, L. strongth, and appear to be about to win our instrongth, aut appear to be about to win our instrongth, aut appear to be about to win our in-J. Barnes, G. G. Shumard, Arkausas, R. Far-quabarson, William Wines, J. S. Fowler, Tou-nessee: Jas. Speed, G. D. Blakey, B. F. Sand-ford, Kentucky; Col. Marss, A. Nichols, J. F. Hume, Missouri.

No important business was transacted A telegraphic dispatch to the Cincinnati Commercial says a caucus of the members of the convention, on the 21st, agreed upon the following points: 1. Immediate emancipation in the border

2 The smendment of the national Constitution for the exclusion of slavory from the Uni-

3. That President Lincoln in his espacity as

The Sinking of the Peterhoff. Correspond-nee Wilmington Journal.] PORT HOLMES, SMITH'S ISLAND, N. C.

Mesura Fulton and Price : GRETLEMEN-I have waited a day or two thinking that perhaps some one more competent than myself, would inform you and your readers of the particulars of the sinking of the Yankee guoboat "Peterheff," lately blocksoing off this pizca. The facts as near as I can relate them as these: On Saturday last, the 5th inetsot, reluctant and few, and in all probability we will be reluctant and few, and in all probability we will

Whitworth bolt, weighing 12 pounds, which dom, which may inspire and direct the weakest ricocheted near the ship and struck her below understanding the water line a little forward of midships. cher, and from the tretting back and forth of the men on board, as they could be seen, gava The treatment the soldier too often receives by the evidence that they were in a fix. They were not long, however, in slipping their cable or weighing anchor, but before they could get off. Captain Belham fired nine well directed shots. two taking effect, and Lient Relien, with stovepipe Whitworth, torsed five (thunder) holts, three of which took effect. By this time the

steamer has been sunk during the day, and in fair weather, on our coast, and by Confederate to persons on board said ship. The crew no depht got off in boats to some of the other whine

tion of the human family-fighting for freedom and for hear of the destruction of many Yanks. Until

son; task, they urged, was to defeat the robel ar-mies in the field, and with the sublims v run of

cal ranks let the peace men press on and strike 9.675,569 themselves, their mutual bitterness and hatred knows no bounds. The peace men of the North have now their opportunity; they must

Two Handred Thousand Black Janiza-

A March into Pennsylvania.

We see it intimated, in the Richmond papers and elsewhere, that another march into Pennsylvania, by our army of the Potomac, is contemplated by the authorities at Richmond.

Our cause is just looking up. The spring campaign has opened anapiciously for us. Everywhere the advance of the enemy has been nia. Whenever we have reached a position of strongth, and appear to be about to win our in-

ginia, at the opening of the war, an aggreeaive stated in the act of Congress were not entitled to the war now on Pounsylvania, unless our forces in sympathies of the Legislature, and expressing cond-Virginia can be increased beyond any probable | dense in the President and Congress. means now in our power, cannot be wise. A deensive war on that frontier is our manifest polthere concentration of troops is our policy. night. fense in the Bast-this is what experience has | next proved is our wisest course

Our previous advances into Pennsylvania were the very things the Lincoln Government wanted. They could not raise troops, and the commander-in-chief is empowered to call into service every surviceable white or black may in all the States.

was dying out in the United States.

with the greatest demonstration of welcomes, and established to compare the property of the greatest demonstration of welcomes, and established to compare the property of the greatest demonstration of welcomes, and established to compare the property of the greatest demonstration of welcomes, and established to compare the greatest demonstration of welcomes, and established to compare the greatest demonstration of welcomes, and established to compare the greatest demonstration of welcomes, and established to compare the greatest demonstration of welcomes, and established to compare the greatest demonstration of the greatest demonst he wanted. The United States now are in the corred to Capital Square, where speeches were made same condition they were then. The greater by President Davis Gov. Smith and others, part of their treops in the field go out of service. The prisoners were furnished with refr in May. They have refused to re-enlist to so after which they merched to Camp Lee. great an extent, that President Lincoln has ordered a conseciption of a half million of men more, to fill their places in the ranks of their light inst. have been received.

them as these: On Saturday last, the 5th instant, information was brought to the commanding officers, Col. Jno. J. Hedrick, that a steamer was lying in rather close on the eastern side of the Island, and for some purpose no doubt. He immediately ordered Capt. Badham, of the 33 North Carolina battation, Light. Artillery, with our 20 pounder Parrott and Licut. Jos. F. Hellen, with his Whitworth, the whole under the direction of Licutesant Colonel Tait, to that part of the island nearest to where the steamer was lying, and if within range to drive her off or sink her. The latter was done.

They were not long in geiting down, and soon both guos were in position. It was then is the wisdom of experience not of anticipation.

The Chinese Ficet. We find the following among the dispatches of the Cincinnati Commercial of the 15th ult: San FRANCISCO, February 13 - Hong Kong papers, of the 21st December, don't mention the sale of yeasels to Jeff Davis, which wore fitted out to England for China. They say the Chinese Government repudiates the bragain which its agent made for vessels with Mr. Osbern, agent of the British Government, on the a tour in Tennessee of an extensive ground that instructions were exceeded; instead

mamers; but in vain; the Chinese Government preferred to forfeit the advances already made. Oaborn consequently returned to Shanghai and egistered the vessels as British. The consulate inpatched them part for England and part for ombay. The Hong Kong Press, of the 15th of December, pays they have all left ere this.

speech on Lord John Russell's fereign policy : Yankes account of the affair, and there I hope to hear of the destruction of many Yanks. Until then, adicu.

Live Oak.

The Pemeroy-Chanse Circular.

The isoling of the Pometoy-Chanse circular.

The isoling of the Pometoy-Chanse circular spens to have been the signal for the Presidential race to begin. The commotion excited among partisan journals by this production discovered to the processions of discovered to the series control of the mobile Earl's carrespondence—I don't care with what foreign Power, great or small—has been lecturing, scolding, blustering and retreating. Language of the Pometoy-Chanse circular in the present Cabinet without being reminded of another very distinguished party of actors, committed to proceed at once to this desiruction of the series of the robel and much be removed in mounting. Even the count by strate try, ever and always so much resear God and Nature than these, wears the black pall. Go from Memphis to Chattanooga, and it is like the March from Mescow in older time.

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"Another Figure 1s Florita - Florita - We have
more glorious nows from Florida, if true, and
we have no reason to doubt it. The operator at
Baldwin telegraphs untel date of 3 o'clock, pr
Mr. yesterday, that our forces have been fighting
the enemy all day at Jacksonville, and that
we captured two thousand prisoners. No futther
patiently are greated upon the straight of the straight

A New Way of Expression Contents and the contents of the content o of Pennsylvania in which he was once so great a favorite.—New York Evening Post.

we have obtained a revise, which we now lay before our readers:

Imports at the Ports of the United States for the Ports of the United States for the respectively of the Ports of the United States for the respectively of the Ports of the United States for the respectively of the Ports of the United States for the respectively observed the respective respectively. essence. These men have been our tyrants, because they were united in their frenzy and ambition. But when fanatics quarrel among themselves, their mutual bitterness and hatred frivolity of youth " in his defense. But he did just as well. The magistrate said:

"This is a serious offence, considering the funds upon their backs, papers, stores and funds upon their backs—his order only giving station you seem to move in. Have you any. thing to say ?"
To which Mr. Newbold replied:
"The fact is, that after I had an early dinner

yesterday I had a pint of dry port, and this made me so very dry that I called for a glass of

TELEGRAPHIC.

Reports of the Press Association by J. S. THRASHER, in the Clerk's office of the Di triet Cours of the Coulederate States for ern District of Georgia.

Georgia Legislature. MILLED GEVILLE, March 15.-Mr. West intrinto the Serate yesterday resolutions dealaring that the power to suspend the writ of habous corpus was expower to suspend the writ of habous corpus was expower to suspend the writ of habous corpus was expower to suspend the writ of habous corpus was expressly granted to Congress, which, in cass of lavasion,
is prestrated. Whatever may have been our polley in Vir. required it, declaring the parties gullty of the crime

The Judiciary committee recommend that they pass, hills of Chattanooga, instead of flowing to the Mr. Keegan spoke last oight, and Lucius Q. C. Lamar gulf, its seeming natural direction, it coquets speaks to night, and Han A. H. Stephens Wednesday with Northern Alabama, breaks into the Moscolo icy. Our aggressive must be in the West, and speaks to night, and Hen A. H. Stephens Wednesday

Both houses have agreed to adjourn on Saturday Reception of Prisoners at Richmond. RICHMOND, March 15. - The exchanged prisoned who arrived at City Point on Friday inst reached the city at 1 octook to-day, and were received at the wheef tance, is rolling its floods southward—enters by a large assemblage of ladies, otthess and soldiers, the State of Kentucky, and empties at last into

Two Buys Later from the North RECEMOND, Murch 15 - United States dates of the The Washington di patches to the Republican

nals of Philadelphia and New York indicate that the rumors affoat of the early recognition of the Confedscacy are not entirely groundings. Secretary Chase has withdrawn his name from the thigte a more substantial population; in no part

Dalton, March 15.-The publication office of the

The Empire was considered Vallandigham's hou From the Frent. DAUTON, March 15 -O ser one hundred thousand dollars have been funded by the army at this point since

killed during the meles.

a tour in Tennessee of an extensive and some- character of its climate, soil, and natural pro-

mules and horses are compying the homes- Special Correspondence Cincinnati Gazette.);

are being turned into houses of prostitution, her | not a strategic point, not valuable as a

HEADQUARTERS DIBEELL'S CAVALRY DIVISION, NEWFORT, TENS., March 1, 1864.

DEAR REBEL: March inaugurates himself this morning by a copious discharge of torrents of rain upon our tentless heads.

Lieut-Gen. Longstreet has issued an order nothing. Quartermasters and commissarios are

four brigade quartermasters, one six-grule From the St Louis Republican | wagon, and the same to every four brigade commissaries. They, the aforesaid gentlemen, will minority committee appointed to inquire into have a happy time with their wagon, for since the conduct of the State militia, published yes I have been in the cavalry service I have never tarday, some expositions are made which will

Mr. Everett on Rust Tennessee. At a meeting in Boston, to aid the suffering people of East Tennessee, Mr. Edward Everett gave the following picturesque and eloquent description of East Toquessos andelso

Commissio river: That river, fellow-citiasus, is in some respeals one of the most remarkable on the con Its northern affinents rise in the State of Virginis, but, as if to read a lesson of Union in the very face of the soil—as if to prop the fabric of the Union by the eternal buttresses of the hills, instead of flowing to the Atlantic like the other ivers of Virginia. Il gathers up the waters of its tributary streams, and connecting Virginia and the Carolinas with East Tennessee, flows

There, after kissing the feat of the glorious shouls, plants Decatur at their head, and Florence at their feet, and, then, sweeping back to its nalive North, traverses the entire width of Pennsuses a second time, seemingly running hill, for while it is flawing northward, the Mississippi, parallel to it and at no great disthe Ohio, fitty miles above its junction with the Mississippi, thus binding seven States in its

silver circuit, and connecting them all with the great central basin of the continent. The soil of Eastern Tennesses countains are filled with coal and almost every variety of ore; their slopes bubble with mineral springs; the climate is temperate and healthinl: the turritory mainly divided into farms of moderate sixe, for the most part tilled by frugal, industrious man, who own the soil, which yields them its well earned abundance. In no part of the State are there so few slaves, in none is of the South is the slave interest so feeble. East Tennessee greatly resembles the lower ranges and fertile valleys of Switzerland, and it has often been called the American Switzer-land. It is divided into thirty counties, and itpopulation does not, I think, fall short of 300,s 000 souls. My friend, Colonel Taylor, nods

But this grand valley, with the hills that en-close it, possesses an interest for us far beyond that which attaches to their geographical features, merely as such. It is one of the most important links in that chain of walley and mountain which travenes the entire North American continent from northeast to south-Dayton (Ohio) Empire was destroyed by a mob of oil- weat, separating the atreams which flow into filers on the 8th inst. Several cliffma and soldlers were the Atlantic from those which seek the St. Lawrence, the Ohio, and the Mississippi. Fercing its way down into the heart of the region whose alluvial plans are devoted to the culture of tobseco, conton, rice, and sugar, by slavelabor, this ridge of highlands, with the valleys enclosed in them, from the time you leave the State of Pennsylvania, begins to assume the Saturday last
The weather has middely turned disagreeably cold. highest political importance, in reference to the present stapendous struggle. Extending to the present stapendous struggle. Alshama, this southwest as fat as Northern Alabama, this noble mountain tract, and the valleys enclosed An enterprising adventurer, who has been on in its parallel and transverse ridges is, by the what dangerous character, on his return to Mur- ductions, the natural ally of the North. Here,

aye, the palaces—in which her chivalric sons to Washington, February 12.—It was pro-often slumbered. then slumbered.

The monuments of her taste, the evidences while the rebels guarded the front door. of her skill, the characteristics of her people. The idea of gaining great advantages by are being blutted from existence. Her churches taking Richmond has always been a folly; it is Lord Derby on Lord Hussett.

The following is from Lord Derby's late grisfs and groans reverberate where once the advance; the sole importance of taking it would flower of our youth were wout to breathe postic the in the release of our prisoners, the destruc-passion and dance to the music of their sum-The non-intervention policy of the noble Ear! man's sum. Her cities, her towns and her vil possible capture of the robel authorities. This

Where are the rose-bushes and the violets? likely to be spendily removed to safer points in

isting circumstances, military and political, as officer like Gen. Butler should have the honor of so brilliant an achievement as he was on the can see no other good reason for the course resident's policy in the retention of General